YOUNG STAR ON U. OF M.

Weakness Continues.

Finish on Even Terms.

ARIELS DEFEAT CRESCENTS. Barge Race at Latter Club's Own

Regatta Won by Visitors. Parsmen of the Crescent Athletic Club

Oarsmen of the Crescent Athlette Club-held their annual regatta on the upper bay, off Owl's Head, yesterday. Although the water was rough, no accidents marred the racture. The feature was an eight oared barge race between the Artel Boat

Club and the Crescent Athletic Club, which was won by the former organiza-

Evening Crowd Turns Out.

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Gray
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Morrell
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Abbott
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ROAMER, UNOPPOSED, TWICE ROUNDS TRACK

Circles One Way, Then the Other, in Belmont Weight for Age Race.

Getaway Day of Jockey Club Courses.

er, and for that matter the sales: Jockey Club tracks and Gaelle, which has been beaten only the first bugle sounded for 914 and then with sufficient reason.

Owing to a strange mistake the admir- Marian Gay, 2, by Celt-Aurine; J. E. d of 10,000 persons saw more of in action than has failen to the war previous assemblage. The disay previous assemblage. The disay previous assemblage. The disay the same of the wards of g crowd of 19,000 persons saw more of way around the track is ong as the other, Roamer, with Nor the consent and connivance of Butwell, his Maryian by Peter Quince, fockey, and Starter Cassidy, elected to start the reverse way as racing is constant the reverse way as racing is constant. J. Lillis, 2, by Bannockburn—Tootsy McLaughlin, Jr.

Butwell dismounted to weigh out a Miss be in order because he had not overed the course the correct way. With; a rest of only a few minutes Roamer was running with the rail on his right hand side he completed the mile and a half

when he returned to the scales.

nile and a half course. The Brook offered in 1905 a gold cup valued at \$2,500 with the stipulation that it should Nancy won twice by one owner before becom-Widener's Compliment got ne safely a length in front of Robert gained by Widener's great The summaries:

s gained by Widener's great
Coligny in 1907.
delition to Compliment, Widener
Relluf, which carried the top
of 164 pounds. Mr. Gerry had The
to back up Footlights, the only
Treborn, br. g. (McCormick)
Time—2:194, 2:314.

to 4 were accepted on the air, but the victory was not ufficiently easy to justify these pullment had a lead of five going around the backstretch used up and Footlights particuse a contender. Footlights, a withisher, led Compliment over mp, and the crowd roared for choice as the pair fought it contends. Time—2:23%, 2:23½ (no time taken third heat). a contender. Provided a contender over this increase of the pair fought it fiat. Compliment had enough to win by a length, with Footlengths in front of Relluf. Class. b. trotting:

Viesse, br. m. by Kingston (Dr. Mitchell)

Exito. br. g., by Solon Grattan (Goelet)

Notice B. br. m. (Lorillard)

Notice B. br. m. (A. Harriman)

Time—2:16 kg. 2:19, 2:15 kg. und the bend, but a determined

rite, Montrosa, winon the favorite. y a nose in the fast time of 1.12. was a turn in favor of the players third race, in which H. C. Hallenbeck's Blue Thistle, at 7 to 5, won hand-

efore he was reported to have worked any other two-year-old this true, winning by three lengths in the very fast time of 1:05 for five and a half fur-

COQUETTE SOLD FOR \$6,000.

Al Konigsberg Buys Filly Owning Victory Over Comely.

BELMONT PARK, L. I., Sept. 19 .-- In order to dissolve a partnership agreement order to dissolve a partnership agreement the horses of the Brookside Stable which have been successful in two-year-old races this season were sold by the Powers-Hunter Company before the races together with the horses in training of David Stevwith the horses in training of David Stevenson and some other owners. Many of the Brookside Stable youngsters were bought by W. P. Jones, who was identified WIDENER GETS BROOK CUP with the stable, and these will be shipped LINE WILL CAUSE WORRY Splawn Shows Up Well-Line PELL SPRINGS SURPRISE to Havre de Grace and raced as formerly with George Odom as trainer.

Last Coin Takes Final Money in The two-year-old filly Coquette, a stake winner with the distinction of beating Comely, was the star of the sale. She passed into new hands when Al Konigsberg bid \$6,000 for her. Of the ones bought by W. P. Jones, Andrew M., sec-BELLMONT PARK, L. L. Sept. 19.—Andrew ond to Regret in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga, was the most expensive and was knocked down for \$2,500. The best

performer of all ages, the racing crowd for the second a bloodless victory Antim, 2, by Cett—Diamontina; A. t Park Autumn Weight for Brian Boru, 2, by Celt-Eilerslie; W. It was the last day of Embroidery, 2, by Celt-Network; W. 2, by Celt-Belle Fleur; W. P. bles none dared risk com-son of Knight Errant—

Son of Knight Errant—

Andrew M., 2, by Celt—Sanci, W. P.

> ONSIGNED BY VARIOUS OWNERS. Jimmie, 3, by Uncle—Catherine on: M. F. Sheedy erner, 3, by Yankee—Royal Gun; T. McGlyney.....

nd Starter Cassidy.

reverse way as racing is conBelmont.

J. J. Lillis, 2, by Bannockburn—Tootsy Mack; J. McLaughlin, Jr. J. Joc Rosenfield, 3, by Planudes—Fads and Fancies; J. L. Holiand. 1

Miss Cavanagh, 2, by The Picket—
Rosecrest, C. Cramer.

Beveiry James, 2, by Star Ruby—Lady Linusay; J. McLaughill, Jr. Linusay; J. Linusay; J. McLaughill, Jr. Linusay; J. Linusay; J.

DR. MITCHELL CAPTURES TWO. front of Cassidy again and Nancy Cooper Trots Fastest Heat

Goshen, but Loses. Goshen, Sept. 19.—Six races were on the programme for the matinee races of the University of Pennsylvania held their first scrimthe Goshen Driving Club to-day. Among

had to keep tugging at the ambitious racehorse to keep him from overexerting himself and he finished the second lap of the
course in 3:04. A voiley of cheers greeted
him when he returned to the returned from and Mrs. Henry L. Bus. ereil and Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Delafield, Gen. and Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, the Misses Katherine and Margaret
Steward, Worthington Whitehouse, Robert Goelet, Pierre Lorilland, In Company of the first varsity team works. With Roamer unopposed interest from a ert Goelet, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., George together with a vim and gained ground racing standpoint centred in the handi- Griswold, Rensselaer Weston and Camp- repeatedly through the right side of the

Griswold, Rensselaer Weston and Campbell W. Steward.

Dr. W. D. Mitchell of East Orange and then the ball was given to the second team. Forward passes were tried and two races with Vitesse and Bond Issue. The fastest time was made by Nancy Cooper, driven by Robert Goelet, which failed to penetrate the steady line of the first team. After fifteen minutes of work the men ran down kicks and then were dismissed for the day.

This was accomplished dener's Compliment got night in front of Robert ghts. The first leg on the veteran Guy Miller of Chester, to Rig.

Williams Coach Needs Tomkins ootlights. The first leg on the Charlie Burant of Newburgh for \$1,100

man) Time-2:17%, 2:14%, 2:17%. KING AUDUBON HAS STAMINA.

Wins Feature on Brooklyn Track

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longs. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

Handleap: for all ages: by subscription of \$10, with \$500 added; seven furious, main course; Morse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Hiergold. 5. 105 Turner. 18-2 11-10 in Working Lad. 5. 100 McTaggart. 5-1 6-5 2* Charlesten and 3. 115 McCabey. 13-10 2-5 3* Buskin. 4. 116 Fairbrother. 2-1 7-10 in Time. 12: 116 McCabey. 13-10 2-5 3* Buskin. 4. 116 Fairbrother. 2-1 7-10 in Time. 12: 116 McCabey. 13-10 2-5 3* Buskin. 4. 116 Fairbrother. 2-1 7-10 in Time. 12: 116 McCabey. 13-10 2-5 3* Buskin. 4. 116 Fairbrother. 2-1 7-10 in Time. 12: 116 McCabey. 13-10 2-5 3* Buskin. 4. 116 Fairbrother. 2-1 7-10 in Time. 12: 116 McCabey. 13-10 2-5 3* Buskin. 4. 116 Fairbrother. 2-1 7-10 in Time. 12: 116 McCabey. 13-10 2-5 3* Buskin. 4. 116 Fairbrother. 2-1 7-10 in McCabey. 116 McCabey.

TORONTO RACING RESULTS.

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FORDHAM MUST GET READY IN ONE WEEK

Game of Season.

But Backfield Looks Strong, With Morcauldy Shining in Early Work.

Fordham's football team plays its opening game with Georgetown at Washingfive candidates has been drilled for a week in catching punts, falling on the ball and tackling the dummy, and yester-the varsity marched down the field, Busch-day, Coach, Wesser-the varsity marched down the field, Buschand day Coach Wymard put his charges nell wriggling across for the score made through the first signal practice of the season. Morcauldy, a former New Haven season. Morcauldy, a former New Haven betach's terrific plunges and two long gains by Catlett brought the third score.

1.709 from the quarter position, while Capt.

Wymard showed his usually good form at placement kicking.
In view of the reports from Washington extolling the strength of the George-town team and the fact that only four days of practice remain, Coach Wymard, pated weaknesses. a former Georgetown star, is not making any predictions as to the outcome of the locals' first game. The backfield, with the veterans O'Connel, Robin and Harry Kane still on the job, appears stronger ear. Dunn, a fullback, and are showing up strongly newcomers. Although Capt. forcauldy are showing up strongly mong the newcomers. Although Capt. Yymard. Butler, Conklin and Rice are till available, the line appears light and ill receive bolstering.

Fordham's first home game comes on tober 3 with Gallaudet. Bronx hor. among the newcomers. Although Capt. Wymard, Butler, Conklin and Rice are

Fordham's first home game comes on scored of the first home game border 3 with Gallaudet. Bronx border 1,100 ough day will be celebrated in gala style, with a Fordham Prep-Commerce H. S. Russell 6 (Labaush game preceding the big contest of the Channam 9 afternoon. A canvas fence will be erected for the first time on this date.

GOTWALS MAKES SCORE. 50 Yards in Penn Melee.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 .- The first and

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Sept. 19.—Coach Daiy sprang a surprise in to-day's practice on Weston Field when he shifted Tomkins, last year's centre, to the backfield. Although the Purple's first trio of backs is un to par, there has been an evident scarcity of material for good longings or the position of backs is un to par, there has been an evident scarcity of material for good lonkins's place in the position of the field. Although the Purple's first trio of backs is up to par, there has been an evident searcity of material for good substitutes for the position this fall. Tomkins's place in the line was filled by Kieser, a new man who has been playing at left tackle, and Garfield moved up to the varsity from tackle on the second legam.

The men took to their new positions in good form and the practice in charging end blocking following a short signal drill showed the whole eleven full of ginger and speed. It is too early as yet to tell whether or not the change is to be a permanent one, but it is certain that Coach Daly will try it out thoroughly.

ARMY'S FIRST SCRIMMAGE.

Oliphant, Former Purdue Star, Is

NIGHT MATCH TO PARHUAY MEN.

2 1 2 oughly.

Hero, Making Only Score.

WEST POINT, Sept. 19 .- The Army's real Hall's Star Playing Nullified-Big around the bend, but a determined by Tirner placed Filtergold on arms at the eighth pole and landed from by a neck at the end.

Class F, trotting:

Bond Issue, b, g, by The Bondsman

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The Army's football warriors had their first real scrimmage to-day. The first and third wilders with the scrimmage to-day. The first and third scrimmage to-day. The first real scrimmage to-day. The first real scrimmage to-day. The first and third scrimmage to-day. The first real scrimmage to-day. The first and third scrimmage to-day. The first are for just ten minutes, during which period down route. To Oliphant, former Purdue star, belongs the credit of carrying the ball to the first score of the year on the Plains. The stocky little blond was sent through the line after a smashing a tack off tackle. The regulars had carried the bail to the five yard mark through some fine work by Hodgson, Prichard and Benedict.

the coaches sending the former in at half and drawing Kelly in from end to the coaches where the played at guard. Straight football was the programme throughout. Ford's fumbles marred his otherwise good playing with marred his otherwise good playing with the scrubs. Then the second team and the fourth team scrimmaged for a quar-

the scrubs. Then the second team and the fourth team scrimmaged for a quarter of an hour without any score. Summer temperature prevailed and work was halted several times because of the excessive heat.

HALF DAY FOR BROWN.

Drills on Signals in Morning and Sees Ball Game in Afternoon.

Providence, Sept. 19.—Coach Robinson had the Brown football squad on Andrews Field this morning only, but for more than two hours he drilled them on signals, the men working the tricks every signals, the men working the tricks every

of play, forcing his way through right tackle. Barrett kicked goal. In the last quarter Faber wriggled his way around left tackle for the other touchdown from the scrube' 5 yard line. Barrett kicking goal. On two occasions Barrett missed drop kicks from within the 30 yard line.

The varsity lined up with Shelton left

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 19.—Maul-betsch's line plunging and the running of Galt, Catlett and Splawn featured the second acrimmage of the year for the Michigan squad, the first team winning. 21 to 0, in a brisk drill lasting almost an

It was a steady march down the field from the kickeff, with Galt, the veteran halfback, who was not used yesterday, and factory, the two scrimmages yesterday and to-day showing the backs to be in splendid condition, but the line shows the antici-

TEAM MATCH ENDS IN TIE. usual progress with the matches. In Classes B and C all of the first round SWAMP RHODE ISLAND GOLFERS. Arcola' and North Jersey Golfers PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Although

Classes B and C all of the first round was finished and many second round contests were completed. L. Grinnell moved out into the fourth round of the B division by drawing a bye from the first round and winning in the second and third. He defeated Dr. F. J. Echeverria at 6-3, 6-4, and C. S. Fischer at 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, in order.

Hugh Tallant, the old time Harvard player, advanced to the semi-final round in the Class A section by gaining a default over Ralph L. Baggs in the first round and a victory over Edmond W. Peaslee, a former Yale man, in the second round at 6-2, 6-4. The only surprise of the day was the defeat of Airick H. Man, Jr., former New England cham-H. Man, Jr., former New England cham-pion, by C. C. Pell. Pell took the match in the first round in straight sets at 6—2. 6-4. Play will be continued to-morrow.

SEEKS TENNIS TITLE

OF WEST SIDE CLUB

Annual Tournament Begins on Courts of Organization of Forest Hills, L. I.

PELL SPRINGS SURPRISE

Defeats Man in Straight Sets at 6—2, 6—4—4—Play to Be Continued To-day.

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Massachusetts Team Headed by Outmet Scores 14 Points to 1.

Boston, Sept. 19.—Massachusetts golf-ers swamped those of Rhode Island in the interstate match at the Brae Burn Coun-The honor of being the only individual to win a match for Rhode Island fell to H. E. Kenworthy, who defeated W. C. Chick I up at 19 holes. In the afternoon four-somes Mr. Chick had his revenge when with Paul Tewkshury as his pagents have them. On Saturday a visit will be paid with Paul Tewksbury as his partner they routed Kenworthy and Davenport 8 up and 7 to play.

Francis Ouimet, the amateur champion, pinned a 5 and 4 defeat upon C. H. Gard-ner. Ouimet and Frank H. Hoyt won over

WATERWAYS LEAGUE WILL MEET THIS WEEK

Sessions Will Be Held Aboard Steamer Berkshire on Hudson Hiver.

Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association will be held in this city this week, beginning next Tuesday and lasting until Saturday. This association is working for the completion of a chain of free sounds along the Atlantic seaboard so as to provide a trunk line to protect inland connect with the hundreds of navigable rivers that empty into the Atlantic. Yachtsmen generally are interested in this association, of which Dock Commissioner

R. A. C. Smith is honorary chairman and Joseph A. Goulden chairman.

Headquarters will be opened at the Hotel Majestic to-morrow morning for the registration of the early arrivals and in the evening a reception has been arranged. On Tuesday afternoon Mayor Mitchel or n his absence President of the Board of Aldermen McAneny will address the delectors. gates. On Wednesday the delegates will board the Hudson River steamer Berk-shire for an inspection of the waterways Amboy Board of Trade will entertain at

On Thursday the Berkshire will take the delegates up the Hudson River. A stop will be made at West Point, where a Poughkeensie and Kingston

ments above Hudson will be inspected and the delegates will then proceed to Albany, where Gov. Glynn will receive to Troy to inspect the channel improve ments being made there and the delegates then will go to Waterford to inspect the locks at the entrance to the Eric Canal. Most of the business of the association will be done on board the steamer Berk-

Charles E. Read. secretary of the North Side Board of Trade, who is treasurer; John R. Young of the Merchants Association, who is secretary; John J. Amory, Gas Engine and Power Commany; William S. Boyd, president of the Waterways Leasue; the Hon. William F. Cadder, Commodore William F. Casar of the Matropolitar Yacht Club, Commodore Fred B. Dalzell, Commodore Harry Luman, Hud. Howard C. Smith, Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club: Henry R. Sutphen, Eleo Company; H. Otto Wittpenn, Naval Offi-cer Port of New York; the Hon. George W. Loft, Charles W. Lee, the Hon. Eugend F. Kinkead and Capt. William W. Hulse.

No Team, Football Game Off.

The Freeport-Flusting football game scheduled for yesterday was called off as the former high school has no team. The game was arranged at the close of last season with the expectation that Free-port would have an eleven.



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